

# Mexican-Americans Get Action on Complaints

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student Initiative (SI) Pres. John Garcia yesterday reaffirmed Ombudsman J. Benton White's announcement that Mexican-American grievances are headed toward solution.

"And we're not going to let this chance go down the drain," said the head of the Mexican-American campus group.

After a three hour meet last week with the faculty sponsors of the minorities film "A Day of Concern," SI agreed to participate in the film's remaking scheduled for showing at a faculty meeting Dec. 5.

"Although I don't feel my job is done," White had said, "I think we've cleared a hurdle. They've made us feel that we can work with them."

SI had threatened to disrupt the scheduled Nov. 2 showing of the film charging the Mexican-Americans received unequal representation. An earlier meeting with the faculty sponsors of the film failed to produce any change in either SI or faculty stands.

Shortly before midnight on Nov. 1, Pres. Robert D. Clark postponed the "Day of Concern" program until Dec. 5.

Ombudsman White said that last week's meeting, unlike the Nov. 2 meeting, was amiable. After viewing the Mexican-American segment of the film the group discussed means of Mexican-American participation in the changing of the film.

"I think the film's sponsors realize now that the film was a symbol of our grievances," Garcia said. "It is a starting point from which we can discuss the real problems."

"One of the things that antagonizes us," Garcia said, "is that the social science department and the library don't have an adequate supply of books on the Mexican-American."

"We have submitted requests and bibliographies but can't get any results."

"The books that are available present the stereotyped simple peasant image of the Mexican-American."

He said that graduates with this type of background sent out into the community to communicate with the Mexican-Americans cannot help but fail.

Faculty members attending last week's meeting were Dr. Harold DeBey, professor of chemistry, Mrs. Ruth Rehbeck, and Dr. Lowell Walter, personnel counselors, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert Martin, chairman of the faculty committee.

Representing SI were John Garcia, SI president, Norma Fierro, SI vice-president, Dan Hernandez, community advisor to SI, Lupe Vasquez and Jose Alvarez, SI members.

Ombudsman White led the discussion.

## Lee Criticizes Heyns For Allocation Action

ASB President Vic Lee yesterday criticized U.C. Chancellor Roger Heyns for stripping the Berkeley campus' Associated Students Senate of its power to allocate funds.

"My first reaction is that this constitutes a serious loss of students' rights in determining how student monies should be spent," said Lee.

He called the student senate "the most legitimate source" for allocation of funds "without any interference from outside forces."

Heyns has delegated the power to allocate more than \$250,000 in non-fixed expenses to a new, 16-member board consisting of eight students, three administrative representatives, two faculty representatives, and one representative each from the alumni association and the campus' non-academic employees.

The committee will control expenditures for student activities including the school band, the newspaper Daily Californian, and the tutorials program, and also will have final say on who is allowed to use the Student Union.

The chancellor informed members of the student senate of his decision in a letter Tuesday, a day before the start of student body elections which will involve graduate students, both in voting and in senate representation, for the first time since 1960.

Heyns reportedly took action because of a ruling last spring by the Student Judicial Committee to uphold a Senate decision extending full voting rights in senate elections to graduate students.

In an earlier student referendum, a majority of the graduate students voting favored graduate student involvement in campus student government.

However, less than half the graduate population voted in the referendum. According to Heyns' interpretation of University regulations, the election, therefore, should have been declared invalid.

Berkeley campus opinion of the chancellor's decision was mixed. Militant students believe Heyns had acted out of fear that graduate students—considered the most vociferous of the political activists on the Berkeley campus—would prove too radical a voice in student government.

Student Body President Richard Beahrs, however, says that the move may be a good thing since it may allow the student senate to devote more time to academic problems.

On the other hand, Susan Red-Continued on Page 3)

## Anti-War Participation May Cost Prof Salary

Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history, may face loss of one-half day of pay as a result of his participation in "Vietnam Teach Week" during the middle of October.

Pres. Clark has made his final decision on a recommendation to dock Dr. Brooks a half-day's pay, but will not make his decision public until next week when Brooks is officially notified.

The recommendation was jointly made by Dr. Dudley Moorhead, dean of the School of Humanities and the Arts, Dr. Gerald Wheeler,

history department chairman, and Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president.

The recommendation stems from a complaint filed with Burns by the Young Republicans. The complaint charges Brooks with violating the State Educational Code by discussing the Vietnam issue in a way not relevant to his course curriculum.

Attached to the complaint were four affidavits attesting to the accuracy of the charges in the complaint. Three were signed by students in Brooks' classes, and Continued on Page 3)

## Unity Week Seeks Reply To Discrimination Question

SJS students will get a chance to show visible proof of their commitment to the solution of campus discrimination problems when the ASB-sponsored College Unity Week gets under way Monday.

Eight thousand blue and gold

## Vietnam Authority To Talk Tomorrow On People, War

The views of the South Vietnamese people regarding the war, U.S. military troops, U.S. involvement in South Vietnam's domestic problems and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will be discussed by a man who has spent the past nine years working with the Vietnamese people.

Don Luce, ex-coordinator of the International Volunteers Service (IVS), will speak tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The IVS is an organization set up by the Brethren, Mennonite, and Quaker religious groups to make agricultural improvements in South Vietnam. Last summer the U.S. government took over control of all civilian agencies in South Vietnam. This action prompted Luce to quit his position in protest. Two weeks ago the U.S. released the IVS from military control.

buttons bearing the word "We" will be officially distributed next week for a minimum donation of 25 cents each by the College Unity Week Committee. Tony Cappolla, SJS All-American gymnast, and Valerie Dickerson, 1967 Homecoming Queen, were appointed co-chairmen by ASB President Vic Lee.

Button booths will be set up in front of the bookstore and on Seventh Street.

Proceeds from button sales will be divided equally among three campus tutorial assistance programs dedicated to providing academic and personal guidance to minority and disadvantaged students, in order to bring them into the educational process.

The groups are the Latent Educational Assistance Program (LEAP Group), College Commitment Program and the Community Involvement Program (CIP).

Lee originally planned to stage the program this week, until plans to reschedule the SJS-University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) football game for tomorrow (Dec. 2) fell through. UTEP cancelled three contracted games, including the re-scheduling of the game called off by Pres. Clark in view of threats of racial violence.

Lee decided to go ahead with College Unity Week without a home game climax. He said the button sale will give students an opportunity to make material contributions to the movement to help disadvantaged students, including minority group members.



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## ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

THE PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE — Bass player Marcus Hemphill and singer Carl Craig appear on a double bill of entertainment with the Pozo-Secco Singers this evening at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission to the event, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, is \$1 for students and faculty and general admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Affairs Business Office or at the door.

## Pres. Clark OK's January Commencement for Seniors

Pres. Robert D. Clark has authorized January commencement ceremonies for 1,200 eligible graduates at the Pavilion of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 26.

The president's authorization followed the presentation of a petition signed by 353 prospective graduates requesting the winter ceremonies.

Previous mid-term graduating classes were allowed to participate in June ceremonies, but few graduates were able to return for commencement, according to senior business majors Jim Earnhardt

and Mark Roberts, who spearheaded the petition campaign.

Details of the ceremonies will be worked out by the Public Ceremonies Committee Dec. 8. The committee will determine costs and other features of the program including the speaker.

Earnhardt estimated the ceremonies would cost \$2,500 if 600 persons participate. June commencement cost \$5,500 when 1,200 of 3,400 eligible participated. Ceremonies in September for summer graduates cost \$4,500 when 200 of 800 eligible donned caps and gowns.

## Defend Use of Police

# Peaceful Protesting Backed by Trustees

The California State College Board of Trustees upheld the right of "peaceful protest," but said administrators are "expected" to use outside police to maintain order, in a resolution passed yesterday.

Trustees, meeting in Los Angeles, said that public and private business recruiters have the right to conduct job interviews on all state college campuses.

Part of a one page resolution, introduced in reaction to the Dow protest at SJS, read, "The board condemns violence or threats of violence which result in the disruption of the lawful operation of any state college."

SJS Dean Stanley Benz gave his "whole hearted support to the resolution."

"This is a reaffirmation of the policy we have operated under for a long time. For a campus to be truly open and free, it must be open to all, not just the few," Dr. Benz said.

Trustees passed the five part resolution with only one dissenting vote. The entire last part of the policy statement is devoted to the use of outside police on campus.

"If internal measures and security are insignificant to safeguard the campus, the college administrators are authorized and expected to call in outside and community law enforcement officers," part five of the resolution reads.

Trustees supported the student's right to dissent, saying, "the board is sensitive to the right of students to debate current issues, to protest policy and to dissent. These rights, in accordance with college rules as to time, place and manner, must also be protected."

"The right to dissent affords no excuse to disrupt college operation or to interfere with the rights of fellow students. Students have the right to meet on campus with

representatives of government and private industry to plan their futures," the board said.

## Retraction

President Robert D. Clark has termed inaccurate yesterday's Spartan Daily story on a requested moratorium on all campus investigations.

"There is no truth to the story that I have requested a moratorium," President Clark said in a statement issued yesterday.

"I don't understand this story. Implications may have been drawn from informal conversation, but I fail to perceive the relevance of the conclusions drawn by the Spartan Daily," he continued.

According to President Clark, all committees investigating the anti-Dow demonstrations are free to continue. The Spartan Daily regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from yesterday's story.

## 'Peer Gynt' Satire Will Play Tonight

"Peer Gynt," Henrik Ibsen's fantastic and bitter satire will open tonight at 8:15 in the College Theater.

The play is a character study and more. It is the search for identity by Gynt and a satire on everything from the politics of Norway in the nineteenth century to business ethics that are universal in nature.

Cast in the difficult lead is James Hubbard. Kathy Tempel is Solveig, and Sandra Wood is Aase.

Tickets are still available for all performances. Prices are \$1.50 general admission, 75 cents for students.

# LSD Users Risk 'Cerebrum Russian Roulette'

Editor's Note: LSD, that odorless, colorless, tasteless, "instant nirvana," started out in 1938 with the greatest of hopes. When first synthesized by Swiss chemist Dr. Albert Hoffman, it was hailed as an answer in the treatment of alcoholism, schizophrenia and other mental disorders. Nearly every carefully controlled research project has deflated the scientific value of LSD. New research may link LSD to genetic damage. This article, last of two parts, reports on the new research being conducted.

By PATSY MILLER  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

One young mother who had taken LSD brought her child to the Oregon Medical School—the child's intestinal tract deformed and one side of its face growing at a much faster rate than the other side.

Doses of LSD equal to human dosage were given to pregnant mice. Out of a litter of five one is normal.

Many LSD users are willing to play cerebrum Russian roulette to achieve introspection and to find God, but recent research now being conducted may prove that when they play with LSD they are not only risking their life but future unborn generations.

In research begun only this year scientists have shown in test tubes that LSD can break chromosomes, those tiny components in cells of the body that transmit heredity factors such as skin, eye and hair color and physical and personality traits.

Dr. Maimon M. Cohen, geneticist at State University of New York, sparked the first words of warning of genetic damage.

Scientists have known for a long time that atomic radiation and intense X-rays disrupt and break chromosomes causing illness, death from leukemia and other malignancies. Breaking in chromosomes in parents may result in malformed babies.

Dr. Cohen started his tests with normal human blood cells in a test tube. He added minute quantities of LSD and studies the chromosomes under a microscope. The result was the same kind of chromosomal

damage that occurs with radiation. Dr. Cohen then took blood cells from a mental patient treated with LSD and again there was a high rate of chromosomal breakage.

He continued his research, this time with LSD users. Blood cells of three mothers were examined. The same chromosome breakage showed up. Their children are now being studied for abnormalities.

Perhaps an even more positive affirmation of Dr. Cohen's studies is the research being done by the Oregon Medical School and Oregon Primate Research Center.

At Oregon blood cells of eight LSD users and nine non-LSD users were studied. Six of the users had abnormally broken chromosomes and only one non-user showed slight breakage. Researchers discovered that the patient had undergone intensive X-ray therapy.

In the LSD group, the worst chromosome damage took place in blood cells of those who had taken the largest doses.

What are the implications of the broken chromosomes? According to Dr. G. Alexander McCallum, SJS professor of biology, "If this abnormality is passed on to the next generation, it could lead to various types of abnormalities in the offspring. It could lead to failure of the egg to develop or normal abortion during fetal period. Other abnormalities include Mongoloid idiocy."

Mongoloidism, a dull-witted child with distorted features and inefficient muscles, is one of the most frequent malformations due to chromosome breakage. Others include mental retardation and abnormal bone growth.

Dr. Richard Ingraham, assistant professor of biology, feels that most often spontaneous, natural abortion or an underdeveloped fetus will occur. He attributes this to the fact that most genetic aberrations are due to too many chromosomes rather than fragmented chromosomes. Most likely

if fragmentation does occur, the fetus will not develop.

A new series of government-sponsored tests are being conducted at the University of Wisconsin. Small quantities of LSD are being given to pregnant mice. The results as reported in the July 1967 issue of Science are "one out of five rats appeared to abort early, two delivered stunted stillborn offspring, one delivered an undeveloped young and one apparently normal. The control group had no abortions or stillborns."

The dose given was equal to a human dose and the stage or pregnancy when injected was equivalent to human pregnancy of 16 to 22 days.

This evidence is important says Dr. Ingraham for physiologically rats are similar to man. "What LSD is doing in rodents can happen to man." He adds that apparently the stage of pregnancy when LSD is taken is important. The critical period seems to be the first three months. Science magazine reports, "treatment of five additional rats with LSD late in pregnancy had no obvious effects on the offspring."

Research can not yet conclusively bind LSD to genetic damage and other abnormalities such as brain damage. But for that matter it took some time to get proof of what Thalidomide could do to unborn babies, but when proof came it was too late for Thalidomide mothers—the damage had been done.

LSD is a frightening, dangerous, yet appealing mystic drug. To the intellectual and hippie alike it is temptation for deep introspection, to find oneself in a world where everyone is no one and God seems nowhere. Yet the LSD user is often the very person who has the most to lose from it. Its very unpredictability can ruin a mind or perhaps a future mind, that without LSD could help find solutions to problems he is running away from.



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"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."  
—Marsilio of Padua

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### Staff Editorial

## Sacrifice in Vain?

The shameful "color lines" which have been either severed or at least well-frayed on the American sports scene are in danger of being restrung by Louis Lomax and Harry Edwards.

These two Negro leaders have sent five demands to the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. If they are not met, Edwards and Lomax tell us most of America's fine Negro athletes will boycott the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

One and one-half of their demands are valid. The others indicate racist tendencies which their authors profess to deplore. They smack of the dangerous philosophy which says, "these things will be done because we are colored."

The first demand calls for the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) to cease practicing alleged segregation. This request appears to have teeth, since athletes and sports writers contend neither Negroes or Jews have ever been lodged in the NYAC dorm during events held at Madison Square Garden.

Barring of all-white teams from Southern Rhodesia and South Africa from further Olympic competition is asked in the second demand. Neither of these two countries has fared well in the Olympics. They probably never will until they reject their narrow white supremacy philosophy and have their Negro athletes join them in international competition.

But then they ask that individual professional and amateur athletes from these same two countries be barred from further competition in America. These individuals cannot be held accountable for the attitude of their governments.

The third demand insists an additional Negro coach be added to the Olympic coaching staff. This flat demand does not even ask that the new coach be inspirational, talented, or fair-minded, just as long as he is a Negro.

Lomax and Edwards also demand at least one Negro be placed on the U.S. Olympic Committee. A reasonable request. The Olympic Committee should consider having all races represented because of the international nature of The Games.

But it has been indicated by the athletes that Jesse Owens, one of the greatest Olympic stars of all time, is not acceptable for membership on the Olympic Committee. Why? Perhaps because Owens recently exercised his right of expression to criticize and oppose this same proposed boycott.

Finally, Lomax and Edwards tell us the Negro athletes demand that the U.S. Olympic Committee, of all bodies, reinstate Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) as heavyweight champion of the world.

Why ask the Olympic Committee to reinstate Clay, who is a professional boxer? You don't ask a body representing amateur athletes to reinstate a pro's old title.

However, Negro leaders may ask several of their finest athletes to pass up the experience of a lifetime. Competition in the Olympic Games could substantially enhance the Negro cause.

If prime Negro athletes are asked to make such a sacrifice, their spokesmen had better start channeling their efforts, and demands, along more clearly realistic and constructive lines.

Without fine athletes, and persons, such as Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, America probably won't emerge victorious in the coming Olympic Games. That really isn't very important. The crucial issue is this, unless the proposed boycott is guided by more rational demands, many of America's best athletes will be sacrificed in vain. —W.C.

### Thrust and Parry

## 'We Must Question Power Structure'

### 'Free Expression Means No Political Pressures'

Editor:

To become a reality, non-violent change brought about by the free expression of thought has a requirement. The removal of all political pressures on campus, except financial, is the sole method which ensures that expression. Separation of political pressures on the American campus must be as complete as the historic break between church and state.

Freedom of speech is not taken from any opinion of the public via adoption of a "no recruiters on campus" policy. Presently, policy amounts to governmental subsidy in office space to private business. A free enterprise alternative for recruiters is seen in the renting of nearby off-campus space.

The American intellectual has a vital role in our way of life. That role is seen as governmental policy-critic; it is to challenge, to demand clarification of policy, and to suggest alternatives to society at large. Thus, the intellectual's role is that of the prophets in Biblical times—to question the power structure.

Only the complete removal of political pressures from the academic community—administrators, faculty, and students alike—will ensure this most vital freedom of expression and function of the critic in a thermo-nuclear age.

Russ Sommers, A4223

### 'What's Really Happening And Who Holds Strings?'

Editor:

I'm scared! A school administrator has the power, then doesn't have it. Students have a voice but, in fact, don't have a voice. Police are not brutal but, in fact, are brutal.

What is really happening and who holds the strings? Reagan releases a statement using the ugly word riot and millions of Americans know exactly what happened in San Jose, Calif., on Seventh St. Remarkable!

Sen. Bradley demands the removal of Dr. Clark and states that the entire movement is based in Berkeley. This original assumption by Bradley, says in effect that the people of SJS are incapable of formulating a logical and moral decision of their own.

A newscast on channel 5 gives a 3-minute report of an entire day's demonstration and devotes half this report to the only violent aspect, an unwarranted attack by a few Hell's Angels.

I'm scared. Does this brand of reporting give adequate coverage to the true discourse that was taking place, or does one call this sensationalism?

What is evident? Suppression, fantastic power completely removed from the people,

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"Stop the world! I want to get off!"

"Stop the world! I want to get on!"

communication that is only one-way, an unformed power structure that toys with our reality and the reality of today.

I'm scared but not running scared. I intend to make the transition. Yes, it is happening, just look around you and open your eyes, clear your ears, and expose your heart.

John L. Freitas, A8646

### 'Students Given Privilege To Attend This College'

Editor:

So 2500 students feel Dow has the "right" to recruit on this campus. I wonder if the 2500 think of themselves as possessing the "right" to be on this campus?

Students are given a privilege to attend this college; we have no "right." I hope that the 2500 realize that Dow likewise has a privilege to be here; it is not a right.

The difference between right and privilege is apparently not known by those individuals.

Albert Vogel, A12501

### 'Some Need a Sweeping Moral Purpose to Weep'

Editor:

Recently 62 people died a terrible death. An airplane crashed and the awesome simplicity of death overtook a number of living beings.

It reminds me of something I saw on television. A criminal was to be executed, a man who'd concentrated petty hates and frustrations into an act of violence. At the moment it was to take place, a woman who was strongly opposed to it, who had never known the

man, fell to the ground in a burst of tears and grief.

I wonder if this woman, who reacted so passionately to the death of a man whose life was lived in such opposition to the ideals she was convinced were true, wept as deeply for the 62, I doubt it. There is no glory in their deaths, no sweeping moral purpose to weep for.

A woman, sodden with drink, falls asleep in bed while smoking. She is burnt over the whole of her body, 95 per cent of it third degree.

In front of a college administration building a group of students, angry and violent, carry their conscience and humanity around on a placard displaying a photograph of a horribly mutilated individual. By doing this they claim they display their concern and feelings for humanity. Yet they have forgotten, worse yet, never known a lonely woman.

A young woman, upset by the policies of the American government, sets herself aflame, and dies. Three young children and a bewildered husband are left.

Two cars collide and seven futures become would-have-beens. The woman would never know the survivors, would never know those who had lost their friends and family. She would never comfort them. Would she have if she had lived? I doubt it. What purpose would it have served?

An infant is brought to a hospital, its entire body covered with diaper rash. Its parents would call themselves hippies and would be truly proud of their achievements towards love and soul fulfillment. Such achievements have they made.

I weep for the 62.

James D. Asea, A1870

### Guest Room

## Letters From Singapore on Vietnam War

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters were written to the editor of the Spartan Daily by George M. Sicular, professor of civil engineering, currently on leave from SJS. He is now in Singapore, acting as a Ford Foundation Consultant on Water Resources to Singapore Polytechnic.

By GEORGE M. SICULAR

Nov. 8

Dear Sir:

You may be interested in opinions held by Singaporeans about American involvement in Vietnam. I will try to convey to you the gist of what I have gleaned from discussions with many people here during the past five months.

Almost everyone agrees that Communist subversion is real and goes on continually. Chinese language primary and secondary schools have been used widely by Communists in efforts to indoctrinate the children. There is no doubt about the source of funds for this activity.

Most people here have expressed fear of an American withdrawal from Vietnam. They believe that this would be interpreted as a Communist victory. Also, they believe resources could then be shunted by the Communists to Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore for increased subversive efforts.

Most locals do not like the way in which

we Americans seek to manipulate smaller countries. They do not wish to be bought or intimidated.

They would like us to stop issuing hypocritical statements and be honest enough to say that we are in Vietnam to protect American interests of real and or imaginary nature.

With nature to aid, they wonder why we can afford to spend as much in Vietnam on war in one year as we will spend in 10 for economic development. They are truly afraid of economic devastation by all great powers.

In conclusion, my feelings have been changed since my arrival in South East Asia, from those of a confused "Dove" to those of one who is ready to admit that our guilt must be shared by our opponents.

However, I am still confused, and have no ideas about how the war can be ended without agreement by the three villains—China, Russia, and the United States.

★ ★ ★ Nov. 13

Dear Sir:

Since my letter last week, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, has made several speeches.

## Ehh?

By BOB KENNEY

The old philosophy professor shook his head sadly as he put down the newspaper. "It says there's only 21 shopping days until Christmas." His mouth formed an ironic smile. "Only 21 days to spend-spend-spend. Who remembers the real meaning of Christmas any more?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I think we should rewrite the 'Christmas Carol' so it fits the future."

"Imagine a smoke-filled advertising agency. A small green lampshade dangles down in the middle of the office. A group of men in wrinkled white shirts — ties loose at the neck — are sitting around staring at the cigarette-filled ashtrays. One man is pacing the floor feverishly.

"It's almost the fourth of July," the pacing man mutters. "And here we are without a theme for our Christmas push."

"But is the Santa Claus bit really dead?" One of the men said hesitantly. "Somebody must still believe in him."

"No, he's old hat." Said the pacing man. "Most people are too sophisticated to go for that old line any more. Too large of a 'Santa-Claus-Is-Dead' school has developed in recent years."

"Look," said one man. "I've got a contract with Doodly Toy Company to push 100,000 'genuine scaled-to-size army machine guns', and I need a theme."

"Me too," moaned another. "I've got an account to help put a 'goldplated, diamond-studded doorstop in every home in America. I need a theme!'"

"I've got it!" The pacing man looked up and his eyes began to shine. "It's a totally original idea!"

The others looked up hopefully.

"See," he continued. "We tie it in with a basic emotional response — gifts to celebrate somebody's birthday!" And he pounded the table for emphasis making all the butts jump out of the ashtrays.

"Yeah," someone else added. "Toss in some religion, too. You know, make it symbolic. Give people hope for peace and goodwill, or something like that."

"Peace and goodwill?" Another said. "Isn't that kind of far-out in today's world." He glanced at some magazines laying on the desk which advertised stories on: Vietnam, DeGaulle and the Greek-Turkey dispute. "I mean," he added. "Do you think people will go for it?"

"They'll love it." Said the pacing man. "I think we've found a weak spot in the average consumer."

"I just happened to remember," said another. "Wasn't there some kind of idea like this way-back-when? About God becoming man and giving men hope for peace and goodwill?"

And they all sat there in the almost-dark room and thought and each felt dim echoes of just such a story being told them when they were younger.

"Confirmed." Said the pacing man. "We've got a theme." And the momentary spell was broken and then each went out thinking how he could tie this wonderful theme into the products he was pushing."

"And this," muttered the old philosophy professor, "is how the future will restore God and peace and good will to Christmas ... almost."



# Clark 'Unfit for Position' Says CAR

The Committee for Academic Responsibility (CAR) is echoing Senator Clark Bradley's view that Pres. Robert D. Clark is "unfit for his position and should be ousted from it."

In a letter to the SJS president, Dr. M. O. Moore, a Los Gatos physician and CAR chairman, discussed "a series of catastrophic events at SJS" which he feels Dr. Clark "as president of this institution is finally responsible."

Moore's letter cited "needless expense to the city, county and state through the presence of police in large numbers."

CAR contends police presence was "needless because the riot could have been prevented had administrative decisions about Dow Chemical's recruiting activities been made before the appearance of Dow representatives on the campus."

Dr. Moore also noted that John Thorne, who was defense attorney for those involved in the Oct. 10 anti-Marine demonstration, "played an active role directly in your (Dr. Clark's) presence" during last Tuesday's demonstration near the Administration Building. "Though this man (Thorne) is

neither a student nor faculty member, you raised no question about his intervention in the meeting in which you took part," Moore's letter said.

In a news release accompanying copies of Moore's letter, CAR "maintains that Clark, who was aware of the explosive potential of the Dow Chemical Company visitation to campus, should have, as college president, been present to properly assume full command from the outset."

The CAR release said that while Dr. Clark conferred with Dow in advance of their campus visit "Clark, nevertheless, absented himself inadvertently, if not deliberately, from the campus in face of a mounting crisis."

Dr. Clark spent 10 days in the Dominican Republic surveying SJS' contribution to the Agency for International Development's (AID) educational improvement program. Purpose of the trip was to judge the program's effectiveness to decide if SJS should continue its support of AID.

CAR's release says "Clark reportedly took off on a junket to the Dominican Republic to observe a college program in which

SJS has an interest."

Dr. Clark returned last Tuesday to participate in an open discussion with some 2,500 students who had gathered outside the Administration Building regarding the presence of Dow Chemical's representative on campus.

As of yesterday's deadline, Dr. Clark had no comment regarding either Dr. Moore's letter or the CAR news release.

Dr. Moore's letter also cited "fighting among students, injury to a professor, intentional damage to state property by students, student failure to obey dispersal orders, disruption of classes through riotous activity, arrests of 12 students, inconvenience and danger to passersby, and student derision and insulting of police."

## Grad Interviews

Students who plan to be graduated in June may make appointments Monday, Dec. 4 for the first week in Christmas vacation, Dec. 18-23. Next Thursday, appointments may be made for unserved openings during the week of Dec. 11-15.

## Action Pending

### Anti-War Class Discussion May Cost Half-Day's Pay

(Continued from Page 1) one by a Y.R. who attended and took notes.

Names of the four students are being withheld on Dr. Brooks' request so that there will be no question of prejudice against them, on his part, during grading.

Brooks is a member of Professors Against the War (PAW) which sponsored the "Teach Week." PAW claims an active membership of 30 and signatures of support from an additional 150 faculty members.

During the week of Oct. 16-20 more than a dozen PAW members held "informal classes" on the lawn adjoining the Cafeteria and invited interested students to attend. PAW's exposed purpose was to discuss Vietnam in a relevant context to course material.

The Y.R. complaint charges that he failed to do this in his three undergraduate American History classes during "Teach Week," and made no attempt to do so.

The complaint states that he conceded to those attending his classes that he had no intention of discussing specific aspects of the Vietnam issue as they pertain or are analogous to his course material.

On this last fact Brooks and the Y.R.'s more or less agree. But he maintains that his subsequent presentation of the Vietnam issue was relevant to his course.

"Understanding of history involves the interplay between past

and present," says Dr. Brooks. "Discussion of Vietnam is within the bounds of discourse of social science classes."

"This probably wouldn't be happening if I had prefaced my remarks with something like: 'Today we are talking about Henry David Thoreau and civil disobedience and that brings us to Dow Chemical Company.'"

Professors Wheeler, Burns, and Moorhead, in deciding against Brooks, found that he violated Academic Council policy that states:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should not introduce into his course controversial matter which is not an integral part of the subject."

Dr. Wheeler says that Brooks' proposed penalty is designed to be as severe as a traffic ticket. Brooks says that it violates academic freedom and he will appeal if it is carried out.

## U. C. Chancellor Hit For Berkeley Budget Decision

(Continued from Page 1) stone, release editor of the Daily Californian, pointed out that Heyns wants the student members of the new board to represent the entire political spectrum of the student Senate.

This means, she explains, those students probably will not vote in a block, while the administration's representatives will be united in their vote.



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## DG House Blaze Draws 25 Firemen; Hashers Stop Fire

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Chief Sapena said the fire originated in a wastebasket "probably from a cigarette or an emptied ashtray." It then burned a lamp cord above the basket, scorched the rug, ceiling, wall and a chest of drawers.

Beth Walker, one of the room's occupants, said she and her roommates, Ella Wilson and Judy Earle were not in the room when the fire began. "Some girls walking by on the way to dinner saw it and turned in the alarm."

Six fire engines and 25 men arrived at the house, but the fire had already been halted by dinner hashers who used coats and extinguishers to stop the blaze.

Friday, December 1, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-3

By ACSCP

## Violence Condemned In Anti-War Protests

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) has condemned violence, by both demonstrators, and police.

This violence mars the academic atmosphere in which the rights of individuals and groups are respected and in which points of view can be freely advocated, says ACSCP.

"Peaceful demonstration with respect for the rights of those who do not agree with the demonstration is appropriate, but distortion of reason is not," said Dr. Robert Wrede, president of the SJS, ACSCP.

The more rational approach to symbols of an unpopular war, napalm and Dow Chemical, would

be to determine whether industrial recruiters have a place on college campuses, Wrede said.

"The policy toward recruiters and job information should be determined by debate and vote of the faculty and students, not by threats and violence of a small group of individuals," he said.

Dr. Wrede praised President Clark's leadership during the demonstrations.

"President Clark showed an ability to be objective, to rise above immediate emotions and look for long range solutions which provide justice. He is fully aware that while force may momentarily stop a disturbance it never provides a solution of the underlying causes," he said.

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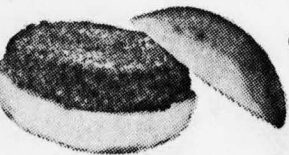
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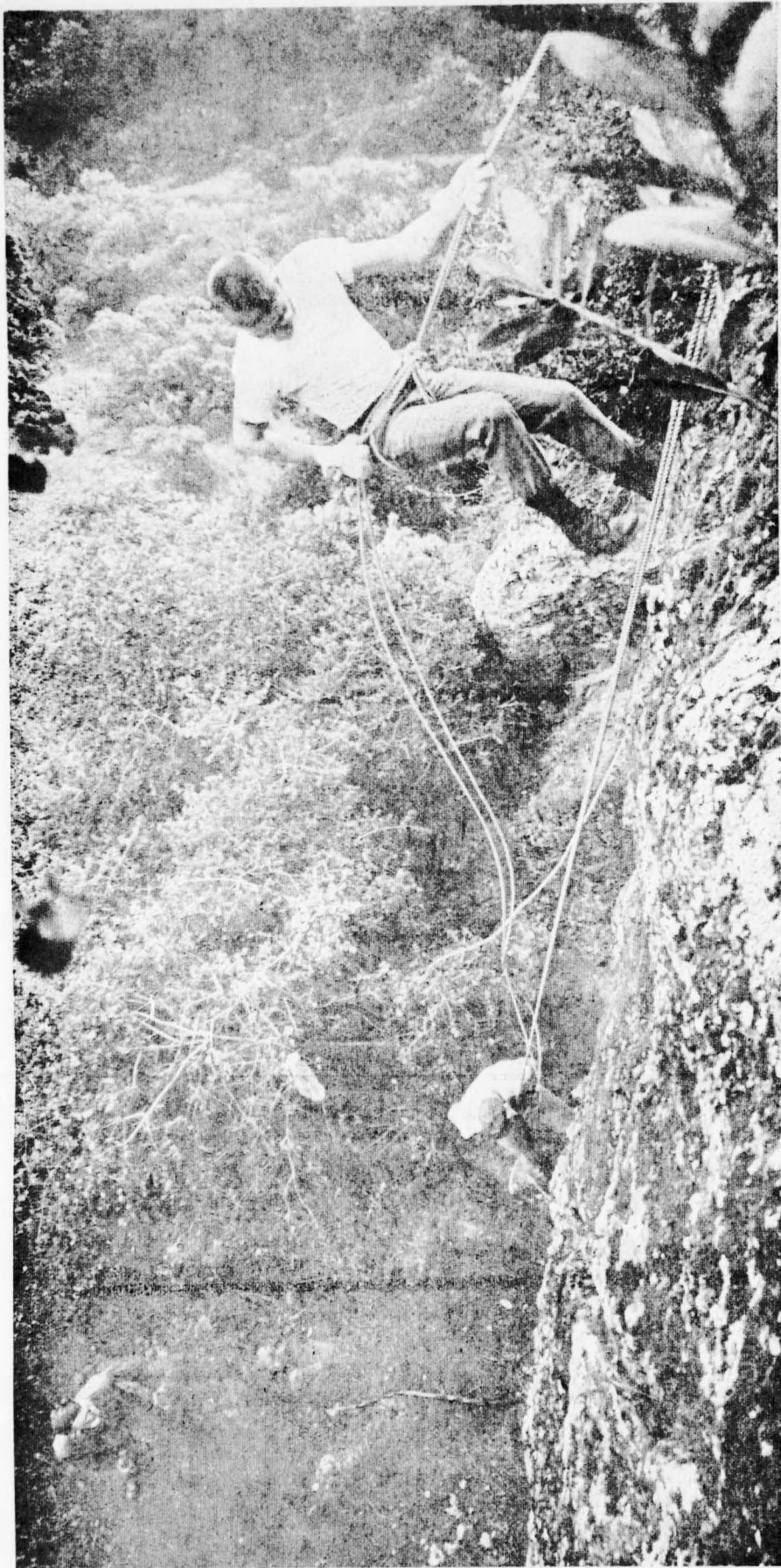
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## GRODINS





# Army ROTC Rangers 'Lead the Way'



Rappelling is part of becoming a Ranger. You must be able to descend a sheer cliff with only the aid of ropes.

By TIM CLARK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There's an old army saying at the Fort Benning, Ga., Army Infantry School that the Rangers, "lead the way."

Many cadets of the SJS Army ROTC Ranger program might have questioned the practicality of this famous motto as they started their descent down the face of Alum Rock, while practicing the art of rappelling (scaling mountains with the aid of ropes.)

Strictly a voluntary organization, the Ranger program was initiated this semester by a new member of the Military Science Department, Major Paul Chalmers, a West Point Graduate of 1959, and a product of the Fort Benning Ranger School.

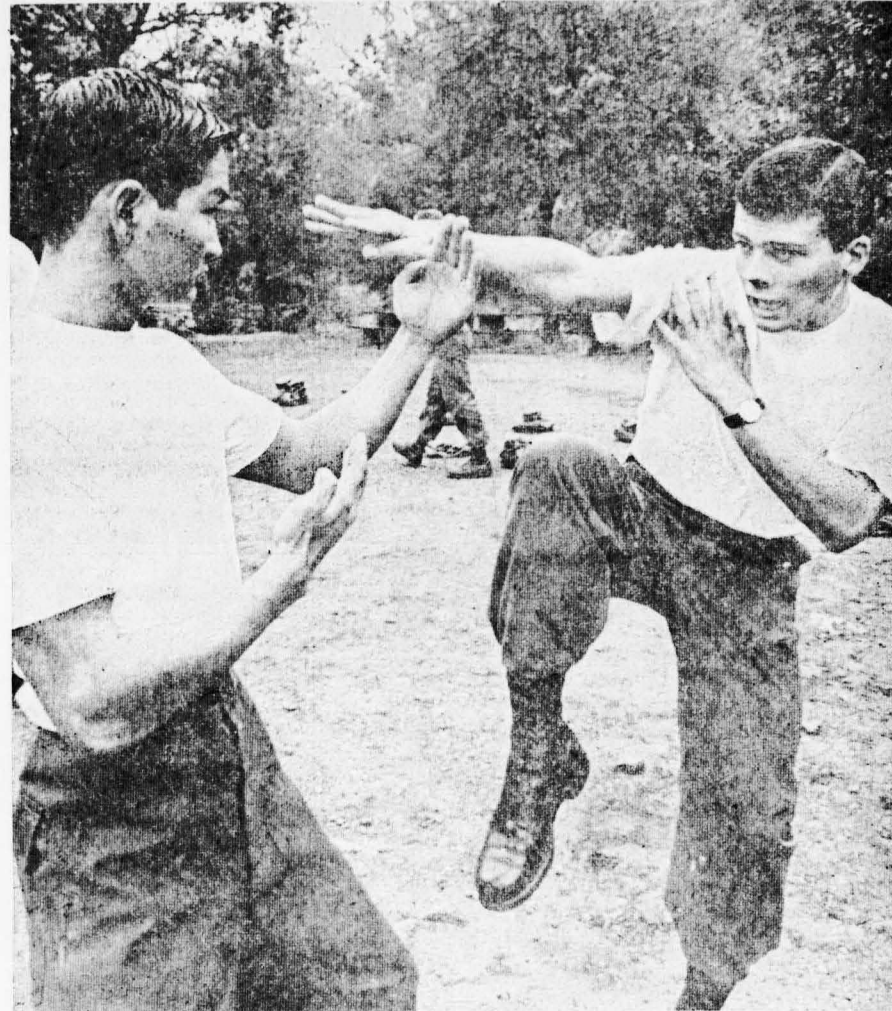
Major Chalmers came to SJS after serving in Viet Nam as battalion advisor of an infantry unit, and platoon leader in a riot control unit in Panama. He appears young, full of ideas for an exciting program, and has the flair and confidence you could expect from a Ranger.

The Rangers meet on alternate Saturdays for a morning filled with physical activity. So far this semester the Rangers have had a lot of physical conditioning. They have learned and practiced techniques of patrolling, self-aid and first-aid, hand-to-hand combat, survival, and of course—"rappelling".

Physical training is the major part of the program. Major Chalmers states that the program does prove fairly challenging for most cadets, but added, "a Ranger doesn't have to be a superman."

While the Ranger program is new to SJS, it is well established on many college campuses. It was noted by Major Chalmers that Army ROTC programs that have a voluntary Ranger program usually rate higher in summer training camp.

One of the major goals of the program is to build enthusiasm for Army ROTC. If the exciting air and exuberance displayed by the Rangers as they lined up for another turn at rappelling is any indication, then it would seem the program is initially meeting with success.



Self-defense is stressed in the Ranger program.



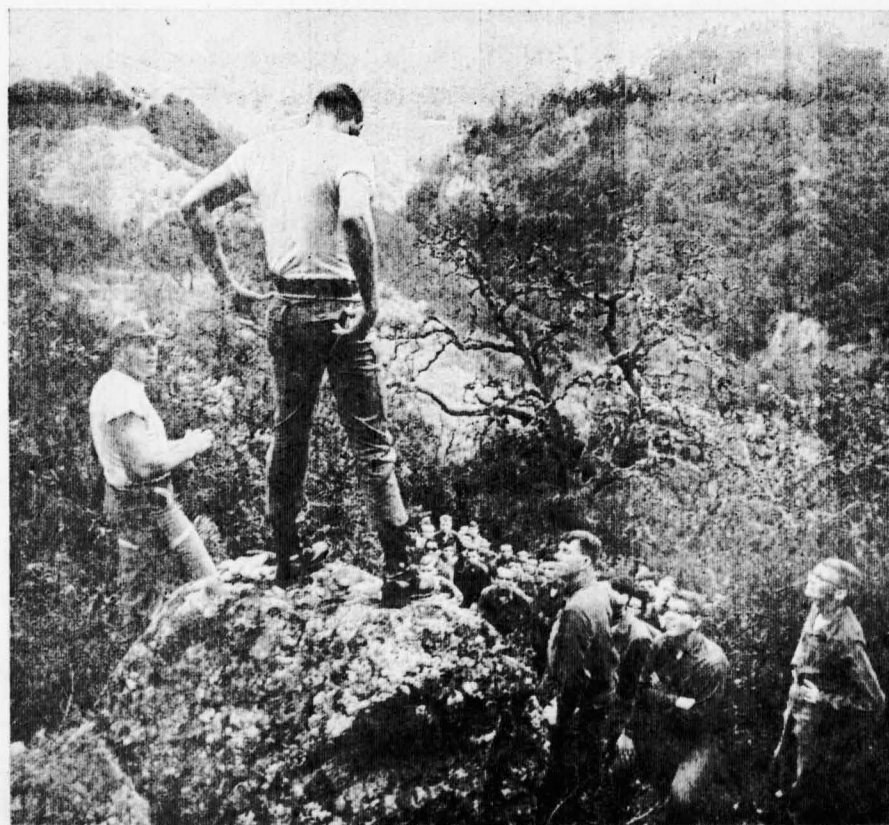
Cadet instruction in hand-to-hand combat is closely supervised.

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Confidence plays an important role in Ranger activities.



Major Paul Chalmers, left, Army ROTC Ranger advisor, believes in personally showing his volunteers the right way to become Rangers.



Team work makes the Ranger program highly efficient.



## All Women's Council Sees Need For Campus-Wide Cooperation

The All Women's Council, composed of representatives from 26 women's organizations on campus, met yesterday to find ways of creating more campus-wide cooperation in developing special activities for SJS coeds.

Thirteen representatives attended, including Maryanna Clark, president of Associated Women Students (AWS); Dean Cornelia Tomes, associate dean of student services and activities; and Miss Berniece Ryan, assistant housing director and adviser to the group, were also present.

The participants mentioned the need for cooperation of all campus women's groups in order to include as many women students as possible in this year's Women's Week. The theme of the event, sponsored by AWS, will be "Up With Women."

Every woman student on campus is a member of AWS, whose job it is to establish, interpret and enforce women's standards and social regulations. "At one time, AWS did involve all the women on the campus," says Dean Tomes. "Now, it has become involved mainly in limited, special activities. We reach so few women by depending solely on AWS."

The council was formed last year as an exploratory vehicle to see if a need for such a group existed. "We decided it did," says Dean Tomes. Over the summer, several women active in student government met with



DEAN CORNELIA TOMES  
...wants more activities

her to develop a tentative program.

The group includes honor, service and special interest women's organizations and organized women's living groups. It provides "a broad group of women who can react to AWS proposals for standards and social regulations," according to the dean. "The participants can make suggestions and help formulate regulations. It will strengthen the right of women students to choose the policies under which they will live."

In addition, "the cooperative organizations can develop programs which the groups could not provide singly. The participants can sound out new ideas for women's activities."

The council hopes to combat the anonymity created by enrollment growth at SJS, according to Dean Tomes. "Many of the women commute, and their opportunities for involvement are few unless they involve themselves with student government or join an organization." She points out, moreover, that approximately 3,000 women students are over 21, and 2,000 are over 29.

"A little over half of our women students do not fit the characteristics of the traditional undergraduate coed. We need additional programs for these women."

In other actions at the meeting, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary organization, expressed desire to present women's dormitories with "studying" signs for doors. Reaction to the proposal was favorable.

The group expressed hopes to print an informational booklet to be distributed to coeds during registration.

It was also suggested that each women's group could donate money to buy items for the new College Union. There was a proposal to invite foreign women students to speak before the group, and to offer more support to foreign organizations on campus.

The group will meet again in January.



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PEER GYNT — A fantasia, but definitely not a dream world, will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater. Symbolism and allegory play in the action, which moves from Norway to Africa and back, in such unlikely places as a Cairo madhouse, the Sahara, and the hall of the Troll King, in Norway. James Hubbard, left, will portray Peer; Kathy Tempel, center, will play Solveig, and Randall Wright will play Nils.

## Pianist in Concert Sunday

A young Japanese pianist, Miss Aiko Onishi, who performed before the Empress of Japan when she was 15 will be featured Sunday at 3 p.m. in Concert Hall for the Pacific Neighbors benefit concert.

Pacific Neighbors is the sponsoring organization for San Jose's sister-city programs with Okayama, Japan and San Jose, Costa Rica. Proceeds from the benefit will go for the exchange program.

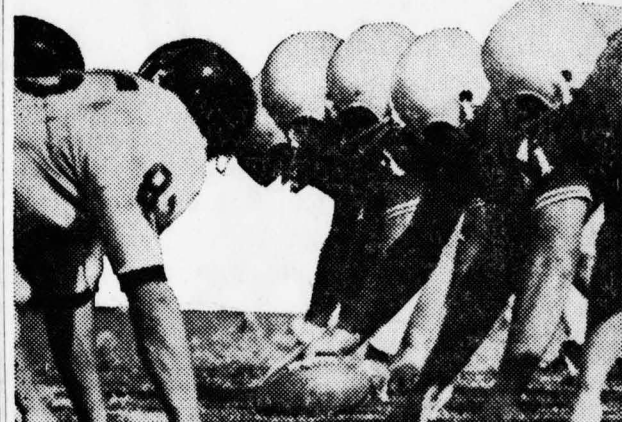
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SJS College Glee Clubs will feature Christmas carols from around the world in their annual presentation, "An Evening of Christmas Music," tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Director Brent Heisinger, associate professor of music, has also selected two sixteenth century Spanish carols to be sung by the Glee Club Chamber Singers, a group selected from the two glee clubs.

The program includes music composed by Vaughan Williams, Randall Thompson, Handel, Francis Poulenc, and Kirke Mechem.

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# Cagers 'Break' Tonight

By DENNIS ANSTINE  
 Spartan Daily Sports Editor  
 Greatly improved in shooting and more experienced on the fast break, Sparta's varsity cagers open their 25 game schedule tonight against the University of Arizona at Tucson. Coach Danny Glines' Spartans will battle Arizona State tomorrow evening at Tempe.  
 By topping the Alumni 94-84 last Tuesday, the Spartans displayed that they have finally ad-

justed to the fast break offense that Glines initiated last year. SJS' shooting was especially sharp in the second half against the Alums as they hit 61 per cent. Forward Coby Dietrick made 22 points and letterman Don McConnell displayed an improved shooting eye by meshing 20.  
 Glines is not worried about his shooting with both guard Steve McKean and Center Jim Meyer capable of averaging in the double figures along with Dietrick and McConnell, but he has had some

troubled thoughts about his club's defense.  
 "We are an inexperienced team with only three seniors, so we will have defensive problems for awhile," Glines said. "We are just not aggressive enough as we play a bit too relaxed."

## SHARP OFFENSE

The Spartans have looked good on offense though, as they have played together as a team rather than five individuals. The screening of Meyer and McConnell gave Dietrick and the other forwards several good shots against a surprisingly strong Alumni team.

The two Arizona clubs will be tough teams to open with as they were last year when SJS earned a split in Spartan Gym. Arizona dumped SJS 79-68 in the opener, but the Spartans rebounded for a 66-62 win over ASU the following night.

Arizona has lost only one starter off of last year's club and have picked up some good sophomores and J.C. transfers.

## DEVIL ACES

Bill Davis, a 6-7 forward who averaged 15.4 last year, and Dick Root, who shot 8.3 per game as a forward, will be the Sun Devils top shooters.

Letterman Mike Kordik will go at center, with Mickey Foster and Roland Stamps at guard. Foster averaged 19.0 as a frosh last year, while Stamps hit 16.4 per game in junior college.

ASU boasts guard Roger Dettler who shot 11.3 last year, and 6-11 center Dob Edwards. Edwards averaged only 8.1 last year as a sophomore but he led the team in rebounds.

Meyer, Dietrick, McConnell, McKean, and Robin Durand will start for Glines. Guard Tim Holman and forward Dick Groves are the Spartan mentor's top substitutes.



JIM MEYER... strength at center

## Spartababe Cagers Face Pleasanton, Laney College

Spartababe cagers officially open their season tonight and tomorrow against the Pleasanton Job Corps Center and Laney College. Both games are a 7 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

Laney has the toughest team in

its history and is sparked by 6-10 center Jim Breeler and 6-5 forward Mike Douglas.

The Spartababes played a practice game against SJS' junior varsity Tuesday, winning 91-79.

Coach Stan Morrison was pleased with 6-7 center Darnell Hillman, who scored 34 points, and 6-5 forward Buzz Nyquist, who netted 21 and played fine defense.

## Gymnasts Open Season; Coppola Star Headliner

Tony Coppola and Co. will launch the 1967-68 gymnastic campaign tomorrow at the annual Sacramento State Invitational.

Coppola, a senior, has been a mainstay in the SJS gymnastic picture for three years. He holds the school mark for the all-around scoring record, amassing 52.5 points competing on the rings, horse, long horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and floor exercise.

He ranks in the top 15 all-around gymnasts in the country.

Also competing for the Spartan varsity tomorrow night will be Doug Hills, a sophomore, and senior Gene Sincich.

Traveling to the Sacto Invitational from the frosh squad are Steve Fletcher in floor exercise, Joe Sweeney on horizontal bar and Jim Turpin on trampoline.

Coach Clair Jennett expects tough competition at the meet from California, San Fernando Valley State, Stanford and host Sacto State.

"Tony is even better than the past two years when he set records for us," Jennett noted. "He is set for a fine senior year."

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# The Sitzmark

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Sitzmark" will appear each Friday with the latest ski and weather conditions and ski news.

By GARY BENJAMIN  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

All right, you ski bums and bunnies. Finish waxing your skis, winterize your car, get your ski rack in place and unpack your ski togs. The ski season IS here.

All major Sierra resorts will fire up their lifts this weekend to inaugurate the 1967-68 season, one week late.

With only a light covering of snow last week, prospects were dim for skiing this weekend until the first major blizzard of the winter blew in Wednesday.

Squaw will crank up its 22 lifts, including the new Riviera chair, Saturday, with three feet of snow at the lodge and five feet on the Gold Coast and Broadway areas.

Alpine Meadows, next door to Squaw on Highway 89, reports three to five feet and will definitely open operations tomorrow.

Down at South Tahoe's spa, Heavenly Valley, operations were slated to get under way today with chairs 2, 4, 5 running. According to yesterday's reading at the South Shore resort, there was three feet of snow in the parking lot and five feet or more on top.

Closer to home, Dodge Ridge opens tomorrow with two feet of snow on its slopes.

Other ski areas, including Mt. Reba, Boreal Ridge, Incline Village, Slide Mountain, Sugar Bowl and Mammoth Mountain all report good conditions and will be operating this weekend.

The weatherman lists conditions for the weekend as "unstable." Partly cloudy skies are predicted for today but a new storm, reportedly heading this way yesterday, may pose some problems for mountain travelers.

Heavy snow warnings are posted on the Sierra highways with snow drifts piling up on Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 50. The roads are clear but chains are required on Highway 80 from Gold run to Quarantine Station and on Highway 50 from Placerville to Riverton and from Sand Flats to Myers.

## Wrestling Tourney

### Spartans Test Seven 'Rookies'

If desire is 90 per cent of winning, the SJS wrestling team can win tomorrow's 11th annual San Jose Invitational wrestling tournament in the Spartan Gym at noon. If it's not—forget it.

The 1967-68 team is composed of seven rookies. This is from a total of 10 wrestlers.

The Spartans, however, do have three things going for them by the names of L. Q. Starling, Loren Miller and Jim Bridger. These three men figure to carry most of the weight of the Spartan attack, according to coach Hugh Mumby.

Starling, a 115-pounder, finished fourth in the tourney last year while Miller (152 lbs.) wrestled to a first place finish in '64 and third in '65. Bridger (167 lbs.) took third in his weight class in 1965 also.

In all, 15 schools will be represented including SJS. Mumby looks for last year's tourney champ, Cal Poly (SLO) to be the favorite with Fresno State, California and Stanford challenging with SJS.

In the early 60's, the Spartans had a neck-hold on this tournament, winning in 1961, '62 and '64, but slipping to fourth in 1965 and third last year.

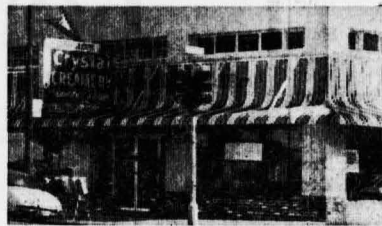
Besides Starling, Miller and

Bridger, the Spartans will test newcomers to the varsity Robert Bailey (130 lbs.), Steve Vollmer (137 lbs.), and Ron Wright (145 lbs.). Rounding out the starting lineup for SJS will be Dave Allen (160 lbs.), Ernie Farrell (177 lbs.),

Roger McClaughry (191 lbs.) and Joe Aquino (hyvwt.).

Cal Poly brings three grapplers into the tourney who won last year. They are Kent Wyatt (145 lbs.), Tom Kline (191 lbs.) and Jesse Flores (130 lbs.).

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Sponsored by SJSC, the University of California at Santa Cruz Extension Services and over 70 local and Bay Area organizations, the conference is open to representatives of organizations and public agencies and to all interested persons.

Challenges of the future for the County, including population, employment, leisure activities, urban land needs, open space conservation and the condition of life for all people will be explored.

Different regional problems will be explored by four concurrent workshops on "Social Problems and Opportunities," "Economic Prospects," "Land Use," and "The Politics of Change."

Representatives from each of the morning workshops will form an afternoon panel which will attempt, with audience participation, to tie together the ideas and recommendations of the morning session.

## Flicks Cancelled

This week's Friday Flicks, "Fall of the Roman Empire," has been cancelled due to a conflict of scheduling with a performance by the Pozo Seco Singers and The Pair Extraordinaire in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Flicks chairman Reggie Toran said that JC141 also has an event scheduled for Friday and that the film will be rescheduled at a later date.

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Spangha Club, 2:30 p.m., CH231.  
Dr. Richard Kilby will speak on his recent trip to India.  
Student Initiative, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.  
American Friends Service Club, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Dan Luce, former head of

## Spring Sparta Life Appointments Open For Senior Photos

Seniors who want their picture in the Spring '68 issue of Sparta Life magazine may make appointments this week in JC104. Sign-ups will continue through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

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**SATURDAY**  
Spartan Oriocci, 6:30 p.m., Ann Darling Bowl. Bowling tournament followed at 10 p.m. by dance in Women's Gym.  
**SUNDAY**  
Royce Hall, 6 p.m., Formal Lounge. Poetry reading by Nils Peterson, associate professor of English.  
Phrateres, 4 p.m., Royce Hall. Progressive dinner, in-actives invited.  
Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio.

**MONDAY**  
Journalism and Advertising Pre-registration, Dec. 4 through Dec. 15, on bulletin board between JC-107 and JC108.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., EN250. Actives in EN247. Ding session.  
Pre-Law Students, 2 p.m., CH-354. Meeting with Prof. Herbert Lazerow of the University of San Diego School of Law.  
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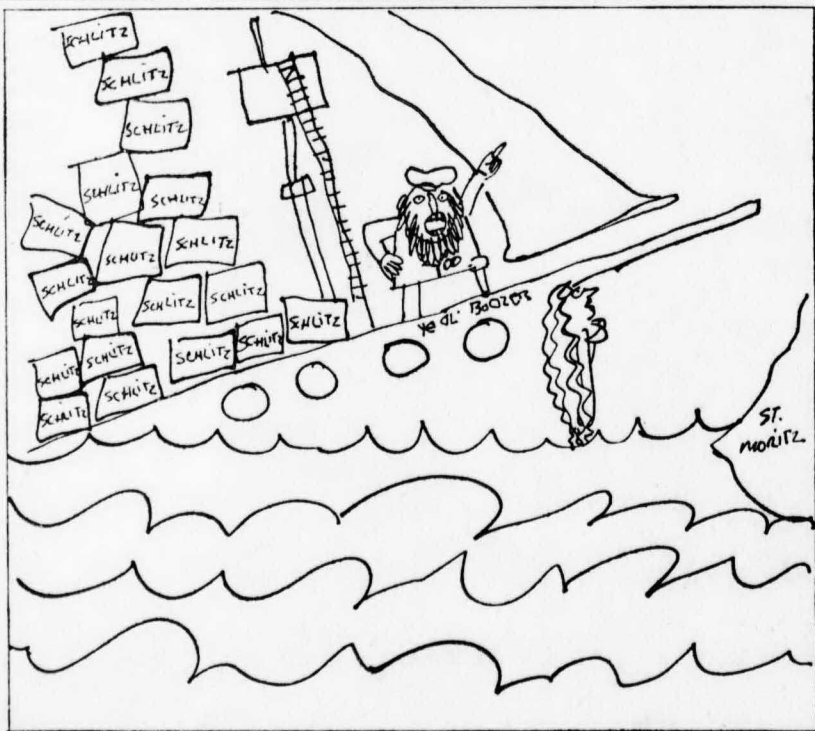
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